HATCH, THE FLY FIGHTER, REPORTS

Serious Attention instead of Hu morous Comment after Two Years' Campaign.

14.-Campaigns Dec. against the fly, until the pestilential insect is exterminated, were recommended in a report made to-day by Edward Hatch, Jr., of New York, chairman of the "fly fighting" committee, to the American Civic association in convention here. Mr. Hatch told of the progress made in waging war on the fly as a breeder and spreader of disease,

When the chairman of this committee. a few years ago, before the committee itself had been formed, began to acquaint the general public with the danger of the 'fly pest,"' said Mr. Hatch, "his efforts excited more humorous comment than seri- bell of this place made the address of ous attention. All that is changed, now, and a good part of the change has been wrought within the past 12 months,

Since the last annual conference on the fly pest, letters have poured in upon the Magner gave a spirited account of his committee from all quarters of the country asking for advice on the best methods of exterminating the house fly. The committee caused to be printed and circulated upwards of 200,000 pieces of 'literature,' which served as ammunition in innumerable fly swarting campalans. In a number of cities school children competed for cash prizes for compositions which would best describe the fly's vic- George Lastelle of Hartford to recover ious career. In many cities newspapers \$10,000 for damages alleged to have been organized swat the fly contests for con- sustained by the negligence of the de- this. Possession of the property is to be 1912 are: President. Jay 6. Underwood; of the bureau should be so onlarged that siderable cash prizes. The numbers scored feadant ratificad company came to a b) the winners ran into the hundreds of sudden termination in Windsor county thousands and the count, (so many files court Friday night, when Judge A. A. Washington boys and girls over the court, ordered the caught and killed 6,386,600; but Washing- turn a verdict for the defendant. on can't boast of a really bumper crop

"With a view to summing up the sea-States, From the replies, it appears Kan- He said that on approaching the crosssax is in the van of the fly-fighting army, ing, he stopped his team about The Indiana board of health distributed Much ingenuity has been shown by some of the State boards in designing anti-fly posters."

in concluding, Mr. Hatch said that the committee, while pleased with the resuits, realized that the war against the fly was to be a long one.

'Swat the fly' campaigns help," he said, "but what we need most is to arouse such a consciousness of our duty to ourselves and to others, that we will first swat our own flies by depriving them of breeding and feeding places, and then compel our neighbors to do likewise, connel them by force of public opinion and of the law as represented that beneficent exar, the health officer. He is on our side, and with the support which he is sure to receive from the people educated by our two years campaign, eventually will be able to make house flies infrequent, if not absolutely

STATE GRANGE ADJOURNS.

Taxation Resolution Turned Down after a Warm Discussion,

Montpeller, Dec. 14.-The 46th annual session of the Vermont State Grange large amount of routine business was taken up and disposed of during the More Than 100 Perfect Gems in norning session. The taxation resolution, after a warm discussion, was lost, no usbstitutes or amendments being offered.

"It has been the purpose of the Patrous of Husbandry to advocate and champion the cause of the equal opportunities of all and special privileges for none, and whereas, there was introduced mas presents that will gladden the hearts opinion. bly of Vermont, House bill No. 691 in that none will be quite so wenderful or to rate all so-called intangibles at a flat wife rate of 7-10 of one per cent. And as such or similar measures will doubtless be brought before the next Legislature for approval and whereas, the Vermont believe that such a law will be injurious the majority of taxpayers, he it re- ment were found and strung. solved that we do hereby protest against any such legislation to abolish offsets ing from the center one, almost the size and establish a flat rate."

master and two other members whom and emerald clasp. It is perhaps as valuhe may select a committee on legislation was accepted and adopted. It was recommended that a sum of not less than \$100 be appropriated from the funds to be used at the masters discretion to get speakers of national perfect, a rare thing to be able to say prominence to speak at the midsummer meeting. A resolution that the State Grange appropriate a sum not to exceed \$5,000 to be expended by the State Grange lecturer during the ensiling year was accepted. He may resolution to pay lecturers from subor attending the State Grange meetings,

ACCEPTS ST. ALBANS CALL.

Baptist Pustorate to Be Filled by Rockville, Conn., Minister.

Rockville, Conn., Dec. 15.-The Rev. George D. Gould, paster of the Rockville Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of St. Albans, Vt. He likewise received a call from the Grand Avenue Baptist Church, Fair Haven, but decided to accept the former, His resignation as paster of the Rockville Buptist Church will be read Sunday morning at the church service. The St. Albans church is larger than the local church, and, therefore, presents a larger board of directors and chairman field. He will begin his new postorate the first Sunday in January.

in April, 1900. Mr. Gould had previously from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000, one filled pastorates in Huntington, Mass., and Westerly, R. I. He has done a most successful work here, having increased

The relations between pastor and people have been cordial. He has made an ex- tinguished more for culture and intelcellent pastor, and his efficient services lect than for money or position. Both have been much appreciated. He has of them are charitably inclined and been identified with religious work outside privately support several institutions. his church, taking an active part in Mrs. Gary is his second wife. the State organizations, having been president of the State B. Y. P. U. for two He is a member of the executive committee of the Baptist State convention cure any case of kidney or bladder disand has served on the executive committee of the State Sunday School associa-

Mr. Gould was born in New Hudson, Allegheny county, N. V. the zon of Downing Gould, a farmer. He early attended Friendship Academy, Friendship, N. Y., and then entered Alfred University, being graduated in the class of isss with the degree of B. A. He then entered Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1891

INSURANCE MEN BANQUET.

ermont Life Underwriters Hold An nual Meeting at Waterbury.

Waterbury, Dec. 14.-The annual meeting of the Vermont State Lif-Underwriters' association was held a the Waterbury Inn this evening, with an attendance of nearly 30. The but iness session was held in the hotel parlors at seven o'clock, and officers follows: President, Thomas Magner of Burlington; first vice-president, G. A. Wilkins of Morrisville; second vicepresident, C. A. Butler of Burlington secretary, Azro M. Aseltine of Bur lington; treasurer, Smith S. Ballard of Montpeller; executive committee, H C Farrar of Rutland, John C. Griggs

of Barre, O. J. Gross of Montpeller. A banquet followed, Mr. Magner acting as toastmaster. E. E. Camp welcome, and other speakers were G. F. orth and S. W. Hindes of Burlington, Mr. Shepard of Montpeller Mr. Farrar and Mayor Ballard. Mr

VERDICT FOR THE RAILROAD

Judge Hall Directs Jury to Return I In Hartford Case.

Woodstock, Dec. 17 .- The case brought against the Central Vermont raftway by

The trial of the case was started Thursday. The plaintiff alleged that while drawing a lord of wood a year son's work, taking a fly census as it ago this month it became necessary for were, the committee recently wrote to him to drive across the line of the dethe health commissioners of the different fendant company at a grade crossing. 50 feet away and heard no warning of text of the anti-fly ordinance and the coming of a train, after which he E cities and 17 towns adopted it. Dakora started ahead and reached the crossing reported a marked decrease in the fly Just in time to be struck by a train.

> Eugene Mason of Montpeller, a line man employed by the Western Union Telegraph company, received a severe electric shock on a pole at White River Junction Wednesday Dec. 13 and it is expected that he will lose two fingers on one hand. As he was descendand electric wires, his spur struck an termination of the treaty after a year's landing across an iron fence.

GARY GIVES WIFE

Most Wonderful of Christmas Presents.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Of all the Christat the last session of the General Assem- of the women this year, it is safe to say which it is proposed to abolish the ai- costly as the \$1000 pearl necking that Rayner. "The argument is all one

It isn't a Christmas present, since part of it has been in Mrs. Gary's possession for some time, but then it takes on a real Christmas spirit anyway through the fact Sinte Grange in convention assembled do that it was not until just a few days ago that the last pearls to complete the orna-

It is a beautiful rope of pearls graduatof a cherry, to the small ones at the ends A resolution to make the worthy which are joined by a splendid diamond able a single strand as can be found. The necklace falls from around Mrs

Gary's neck in r. loop to below her bosom There are a few more than 100 pearls in the string and each one a absolutely about these gema, a lovers of them

The beginning of the present necklacwas with me far more modest several years ago. Both Judge and Mrs. Gary are very fond of pearls, and so they gave draw on the treasurer for this sum. A themselves over to the pleasant hobby of collecting them, inclining their choice clinate granges their mileage, white to such as would look best in a necklace. As the collection grew the pearls they wanted grew increasingly difficult to find, because of the unusually large size which was required to match up with the big ones in the

> added to the necklace by purchases in Paris, and this year the gaps were finally filled through New York shops Half a million deliars is said to be a conservative estimate, one Fifth avenue jeweler making the statemen yesterday that it was really worth \$500,000. In figuring this price there is taken into account the manner in which the pearls are matched, their size and their perfection.

Mr. Gary is the chairman of th the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation, His for-Mr. Gould came to the Rockville church tune has been variously estimated at who knows him well putting it at the latter sum.

Both he and Mrs. Gary are unostenthe membership of the church from 115 to tatious and do not go in for society in the common acceptance of the word. They like their associates to be dis

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Tonic in action, quick in results. Will order not beyond the reach of medicine No use to say more J. W. O'Sullivan,

VERMONT TIMBER

Pay over \$300,000 for Putnams Stumpage in Middlesex, Worcester and Elmore.

Montpeller, Dec. 14.-The Dock & Coal ompany of Plattsburgh, N. Y., has purchased the entire plant and stumpage owned by the firm of C. C. Putnam & Son, located in Middlesex, Worcester and Elmore for a price between \$200,000 and \$100,000, depending on the amount of timber on the stumpage, which is estimated at 100,000,000 feet. All riparian rights are

The members of the new firm are John F. O'Brien, collector of customs at Plattsburgh, and George C. Kellogg, general manager. Mr. O'Brien is also former secretary of state of New York,

The plant at Putnamsville includes steam and water power with a combined capacity of 350 horsepower. The saw mill has a capacity of 3,000,000 feet a year and this, together with the water power and dressing mill, will be doubled in output. The Worcester mill will be increased from 1,500,000 feet to 3,000,000 feet a year capawill require 25 years to cut it over.

sawed lumber, having until June 1 to do Hartland. The officers of the club for Mr. Wickersham says, if the functions of State vs Michael Conners and State given January 1.

to the quart), in Baltimore alone reached Hall of St. Albans, who is presiding charge of the landed property and other ling; curator, Mrs. Underwood. business connections.

bought by C. C. Putnam and Jacob Putnam in 1845. The plant was burned in 1862 and rebuilt. It is one of the largest lumber plants in the State.

QUICK ACTION IN SENATE

Abrogation of Pussian Treaty May Be Accomplished before the Christmas Holldnys.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832 because of discriminations against American Jews and others may become the law of the land before the Christmas holiday recess of Congress. The Sulzer resolution, alvolts. His hand at the same time are, The result of a running debate on urrent struck him caused him to immediately was an assurance from the resolution, with a slight change, or the full-erson resolution, practically identical The debate in the Senate included some discussion of the attitude of the State

He contended that notice of abroga-\$500,000 CHAIN tion cannot take effect until one year after "the first day of January following the action of Congress" and, therefore, if the discussion should fall of ideption before the helidays it could not go into effect until 1914, or more than two years hence.

Senators Cullom and Lodge pleaded City to Have Good Water and or the reference to the committee, pledging their efforts to obtain committee action to permit the Senate t act on Monday.

Senator Rayner was somewhat skepical as to the committee's ability to agree within that time. He pointed out the possibility of differences of

"The time has come for a determinawe have yielded. We should act now. Senator Clark of Arkansas said Conthe general public demand or go into the question thoroughly.

Senators Lodge, Bacon and Cullom redepartment was on trial.

The President has told us," said Mr. expected to accomplish something of value to the country."

Finally the House resolution was rewhich will meet Monday.

HARTLAND NATURE CLUB. Resume of Year's Work and Plans to the Puture.

The annual meeting of the Hartland Nature club brought out an attendance and Wood, chief of staff of the army of over 40 members and friends, including members from Woodstock and Hartford, array posts. He declares in his annual Vt., and Meriden, N. H., while regrets report that the consensus of opinion in were received from Uanover, N. H., Cambridge and Wellesley, Mass. The re-catabilished club made another notable exhibit of General Wood Cambridge and Wellesley, Mass. during the first half of the afternoon. Panama canal forts, He says it is neces There was a collection of tare mosses, sary to provide garrisons to protect the and one of the interesting bird's nests, canal and insure its neutrality, and for taken after the birds had left them. A that he recommends 12 companies o compound inferoscope was in working coast artillery, four regiments of in order and Mrs. Webster dilustrator of fancry at full strength, one battalion of of Connecticut) showed in bottles some and some auxiliary troops

curious vegetable growths in Hartland waters and reported briefly on Hartland GOULD'S GIFT TO WIFE algae. A fine collection of insects was shown, and an interesting collection of sketches of a pet owl. Then one member gave the club a collection of plants from Japan. Another collected some fifand a third spent a month studying marine life in Bermuda, doing post-gradu-

of Vermont. After examining the exhibits and enoying light refreshments the member: of the club were called together by the Nelson, gave a brief resume of the vear's work and called on the sub-editors puller," remarked a bystander. for more detailed reports, Mrs. J. B. Miller reported the astronomical work, and owner. "This one is willin' to do all the

shot in Bridgewater, Mrs. Underwood re ported on the hird study, mentioning increased interest among the children. The largest individual tital list contained 107 names of birds con. Mr. Whiting gave the insect report, read in his absence by Mr. Underwood. The plant report by Mr Ruggles, read by Miss Webster, showed great activity and much progress, Miss Darling reported the microscopical work, mentioning especially Mrs. Webster's studies already given, and the use of the microscope by members in the study

of insects and of plants. Following the reading of the bulletin Ernest Harold thaynes of Meriden, N. H. the famous naturalist and honorary member of the club, gave a delightful talk on "The Protection of Birds." Mr Haynes is already famous for his work in preserving the buffalo as he is the executive officer of the American Bison society, and he has now thrown himself dent Taft's recommendation that greetings from the Meriden Bird club, building of bird-houses and left bluebers with enthudasm and closed a mean-

The club now starts on a new year with good list of members and much enthualready under way. A special study will, formed." be made this year of, as one member. In enforcing the Sherman anti-trest blaintiff claims that the money is due lines and hundker-thef concern, now at expressed it, "dealth and Wealth by the law, the attorney-general points out that him as wages carnel while working for Nos. 43 and 45 Broadway. It is expect-Roadside," that is to say, uses of our the department of justice and the courts, the defendants during four months in ed to have the new building ready for cenative plants. One will experiment with are confronted by economic, rather than 1990. The case went to the jury shortly cupancy early next year ity. There are 12500 acres of stumpage edible plants of the woods, another will legal, problems when it comes to work.

The hotel has played no small part in included, but the title to the land remains search for and study all recipes for uses ing out methods of disintegration after. In the case of State 18. Dibert Fireming the affairs of the Democratic party, for a with the Putnams. It is agreed that no of our wild fruits, one will study the dye a cornoration has been declared an illegal of Addison, charged with having in his love time being headquarters for demotrees under 10 inches at but shall be cut plants of Hardand; and another the combination. The department enlisted possession at Hardand; and another trees from this land, and it is estimated that it timber trees. Special study will be made the assistance of the bureau of corporaof the natural history of the streams and tions in the dissolution of the tobacco three lathes in length, a plea of guilty The Putnams retain the right to saw ponds, the Sond claim plants, the flip fam- trust, and it would be of great value was entered. The respondent was fined the logs in the yard and clean up the ily in Hartland, and the Superchial of to the legal branch of the government, \$100 and cores, which he paid. The cases Christopher C. Putnam will retire from tary-treasurer, Miss May Begers; chair- investigations and report its conclusions to Hancock, were entered not prossed business. Ralph Putnam will continue in man of executive committee. Miss Dar-

After his observation of the club and The first mill at Putnamsville was built attending its around meeting Mr. Baynes in 1815 by Bradstreet Baldwin and was wrote: "You are doing such helpful, usespite of the work involved, as they show itry, aspresated \$3.22.73. that the efforts are producing good results

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE. How you may profit by it. Take Peley backache due to weak kidneys and I felt ing a pole and carrying both telephone ready passed by the House, directing when feeling particularly bad a friend wire carrying about 1,700 notice was brought up to-day in the Sen- Pills, I began taking them, and the advised me to take some Foley Kidney results were surprising. My backache contraction of the muscles when the committee on foreign relations or to act passed away. I owe my cure to Foley Kidney Pills and I gladly recommend swing clear of the pole, breaking his committee that it would report Monday, them to those suffering from kidney hold on the cable. He fell 40 feet. The Senate may then adopt either the trouble." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church

department. Senator Culberson wanted immediate action on Monday without reference to the committee.

Plenty of It-Meters Will Be Installed.

tion of this question," said Senator to-night which was attended by \$60. The dent tobacco interests, who have critispecial meeting was in answer to descised the plan of disintegration; lowance of offsets for debts owing and ex-Judge Elbert H. Gery has given to his way. The treaty has been violated mands made by the citizens that good "Competitors of the existing combinafor the past 40 years. Time and again water and plenty of it be furnished. The tion were easer to compel the imposition to-day gave utterance to his feelings on gress either should act immediately upon present reservoir were also progressive successful business readjustment imsteps taken.

Senators Lodge, Bacon and Cullom re-fused to accept the view that the state dams as soon as possible and install me-loss, not only to those interested in the ters to make additional connections to the combination, but to the business interpresent system by acquiring and develop- ests of the country at large, and in which he was convicted in the federal. The Weekly FREE PRESS any any Cullom, "that he is at work on the question and will have something ready after the holidays and the secretary of state with the present water supply by a graving and developing the court, Judge there are the following periodicals will be court, Judge the following tion and will have something ready after land rights, and to connect Silver lake very individuals, who had been dominant the holidays and the secretary of state with the present water supply by a grav- in the formation of the combination as on-year term, or line him \$50,000, or both states assured me a day or two since that he ity pipe line. The resolutions were adopting they are possessed of means ample the bad markers on Sillah bill top in this Ainslee ed by a vote of 268 to 28. The bond issue enough 10 profit by the ruin which would was adopted by a vote of 123 to 2. Fifteen have followed. In my opinion, the plan ferred to the foreign relations committee year thereafter until the entire issue is will accomplish the objects of the law."

FAVORS ARMY CANTEEN.

General Wood in Annual Report Say

Washington, Dec. 17.-Maj -Clen. Leonfavors the restoration of the canteen to the army is that the canteen should be

General Wood also makes some recom the year's work and this was inspected mendations for the garrisoning of the Connecticut State Bulletin on Algae field artiflery, one squadron of cavalry

TO BE \$500,000 NECKLACE

New York, Dec. 18.-An exquisite neckace of pearls of an astimated value of teen seashore plants from Massachusetts; \$60,000 is the Christmas gift of Frank Jay Goold to his young wife, according to a s.ory published here this morning. The ate work at Harvard and gave a collectrope of pearls is arranged in two pertion to the club. These were all on ex- feetly graduated strands and a third may hibition, together with the new plant soon be added, it is said. The necklace finds of the year. There were nearly was recently received from Paris, where forty plants shown, new to the town, all Mrs. Gould saw the gems neveral months found in 1911, and four new to the State ago, negotiations for their purchase having been begun shortly afterward.

BOTH WILLING.

A locally famous wag of scituate was president, Lee H. Graham, and the an- having trouble with a well laden team. nual roll-call followed. At its close, the One horse was pulling faithfully, while editor-in-chief of the 1911 bulletin. Miss the other refused to straighten the traces "That nigh borse is a good, willing

"Oh, they are both willin"," declared the Webster the animal study, which pulling and the other is willin' to have included mention of a rare southern fox him."-Boston Record

WICKERSHAM HAS CURB FOR TRUSTS

Suggests in Annual Report That Bureau of Corporations Be Raised to That Dignity.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Pursuing Presias energetically into the work of the executive bureau be created to supervise conservation of bird life. He brought; corporations cuartered under a federal Attorney-General corporation net. of which he is general manager, and Wickersham, in his annual report subgave the club a copy of the beautiful re- putted to Congress to-day, suggests that port of the latter club. He told of the the bureau of corporations be raised to organization of several other bird clubs, that dignity, even in the absence of the of correction at Rutland for forsing the ner of Broadway and 25th atreet, which all in this neighborhood, mentioned the proposed federal incorporation statute. all in this neighborhood, mentioned the proposed federal incorporation statute.

prints of bird-houses and feeding sta- merce and labor, the attorney-general Cooper pleaded guilty. There are four or fling of plans for a \$2,0,000 dwelling house tions. His little talk fired the club mem- urges, should be brought into closer five cases of a similar nature against for James Speyer, head of the banking relation with his department and adds him in Addison county and he is also firm of Speyer Co., at the southeast corthat it might well be "availed of as the wanted in Burlington on a charge of per of Fifth avenue and 67th atreet. nucleus for an administrative board under forgery. whose supervision consolidations or lasm and interest. Plans for 1013 are intergers for lawful purposes might be next friend, vs. Andrews Merritt and wife, Ctalk-hand concern, for a term of years,

vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Morgan secre- it could be called upon officially to make with respect to plans for the voluntary or enforced disinterration of monopolistic torney Tuttle. combinations.

The attorney-general reviews the record of a year of intense activity in federal Ferrisburg on July 19. Extenuating cirful, interesting work, all the result of prosecutions and points out that the dekindly, conscientious effort, and practi- partment of justice financially sustained eally without money. It is wonderful, itself as the result of the contribution and proves better than I have ever seen of \$4.204,115 to the United States treasury the respondent to not more than one it proved elsewhere, that in order to do in the shape of fines collected, customs | year and not less than six months in good work, to be useful and happy and duties, recoveries, etc. The expense of the interesting, one need go no further afield decurrement, including the office of the 90 days and the other \$10 in 10 days and han his own garden." Such words in attorney-general, all of the district attor- abstain from the use of intoxicating spire the club to continue their efforts in neys and assistants throughout the coun-

ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTIONS

In a comprehensive review of the antitrust prosecutions, the attorney-general shows that the 17 anti-trust civil suits Kidney Pills, Mrs. D. Keefe, 14 N. Ain- pending at the beginning of the last fiscal ooski Ave., Burlington, Vt., says "For year were augmented by six additional two years I suffered with considerable actions, while the H criminal prosecutions under the same statute were increased by 23 more prosecutions during the last fisal year

Eight civil suits and a similar number of criminal trials were brought to concluinal clause of the statute during the year tribution of News." His lecture will be and four cases were either quashed or dis- illustrated with lantern sides.

Declaring that he appreciates that pubthe interest in the Sherman anti-trust law was "even greater" than it was at the date of his last report, the attorney-general sets forth the following the eral sets forth the following cases as be ing presecuted or pending for final set-

"The powder trust," the "night rider" ases, United States Steel corporation, tion corner, alleged towing mon beef packers, Southern Pacific merger bituminous coal combination, naval stores suit, bathtub "trust," "trust," milk "trust," wall paper combination, sugar "trust," trans-Atlantic steamship pool, magazine "trust," shoe machinery "trust," combination of coal roads, elevator suit in Oklahoma and kindling wood "trust."

RUIN OF BUSINESS AVERTED. Emphasizing his satisfaction with the St. Albans, Dec. 14.-1t was voted to decree of the New York circuit court in some bonds to the amount of \$60,000 for the tobacco trust dissolution, the attoradditional water supply at a city meeting ency-general has this to say of indepen-

adoption of the meter system and the ac- of terms or conditions of the disintegrauisition of Silver take as an annex to the tion which would have made a solvent, po sible, would have brought about a Resolutions were adopted authorizing receivership of the property and forced the recently ended lengthy cruise of the notice of a change of address, or anywas adopted by a vote of 123 to 2. Fitteen large blooms and the plant to-day, and his disciples showed every blooms and is payable in 1928 and 315,000 each which has been aproved by the court to-day, and his disciples showed every Boy's Magazine evidence of veneration for their leader. Forty-six prosecutions for illegal dis-

toms laws, the attorney-general says, resulted in the recovery of \$2,120,000 in duties out of which the government had been defrauded.

WHITE SLAVERY CHECKED.

effect, in the judgment of Mr. Wickersham. The statute was diligently enforced throughout the country, he avers, with most satisfactory results. One handred and forty-five prosecutions were had, resulting in 76 convictions. 14 acquittels and lo nolle prossed or otherwise disontinued. Forty-five cases are pending. Sentences imposed ranged from a few months in fail to 10 years in the penfrontiary: While prosecutions against beenage, the

attorney-general says, have done much to stamp it out, the practice still appears to be quite extensively carrieon in some of the southern States. He suggests the strengthening of the statutes so as to afford efficient protection of persons against slavery and involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for

Mr. Wickersham calls attention to the discovery of extensive irregularities and from a dump cart and sustained severe cation. in some cases actual dishonesty in offices of clerks of the United States courts. No effective reform, he dectares, can be Goddard was run down and upset by send a stamp for reply accomplished until the power of removing the clerks is taken from the judges writ alleges that Goddard has spent profit in order to accomedate our caband lodged in the President and the \$500 in doctors' fees and lost \$200 in clerks paid a specific sum, instead of wages, and will not be able to work. by the fees system.

BREEDING PLACES OF CRIME. federal prisoners are confined are wholly

places of crime," the attorney-general recommends the appointment of a commission to inquire into the conditions. This commission also would consider the general treatment of juvenile and first

oftenders. The attorney-general aso recommends that the federal government be given the right to bring an action against an individual or corporation in any part of the country without restriction as place of residence of the individual or the home State of the corporation.

The attorney-general also recommends a general imunity statute, numerous laws for Alaska and a civil service retirement law.

SENTENCE FORGER COOPER.

He Plends Gallty in Addison County Court-Other Charges Pending.

This branch of the department of com- check on the Vergennes National bank story business building, and the taird the

cs. Thomas Connors, also of Addison. companions of Fleming on the expedition on the re-commendation of State's At-

Fred Balley of Ferrisburg steaded wallty

to an assault on Edward Garripy of constances were shown and the leniency of the cours asked. State's Attorney Tuttle acquie---- and the court sentenced the county jail, pay a fine of \$30, \$10 in probation officer.

The Jury in the case of State vs. Paul hook in his possession at Lake Dunmore, Salisbury, with the intent to use it for catching take trout in their spawning beds in the closed season, came in last night after an absence of 20 minutes with a verdict of not guilty.

VERMONT MEETING

Boston, Dec. 17.-The Vermont assosion during the year. In four of the civil ciation of Boston will observe "newscame in contact with a cable. The the question of whether to refer to the left me promptly and my tired feeling prosecutions, judgments were rendered paper night. Thestay evening at eight n favor of the United States, while three o'clock at the Hotel Westminster. Wilwere lost and one was discontinued. Four ham U. Swan of the Associated Press convictions were secured under the crim- will speak on the "Collection and Dis- and it opened again,

Leader Sandford Unshaken-Facing Sentence of 60 Years in Prison.

Durham, Me., Dec. 15,-"I feel like ugler sounding the charge rather than disgraced man coing down."

words the Rev. Frank W. Sandford. leader of the Holy Gnost and Us society. by neglecting to provide sufficient provi- necessary correspondence we will state

penalty on each of the six counts on the office of that periodical. town, appeared not in the least cast down American Magazine evidence of veneration for their leader. In the course of a long interview Sand. Caledonian (St. Johnsbury) be placed in charge of the Rey, Charles Garden Magazine
E. Holland, one of his assistants who has been known as the "Moses" of the Harper's thank sect.

by war, by famine, by postilence, by all the agencies described in the last book of

as prayed faithfully since iss, thirteen cars, without cessation, for this very New York Tribune Farmer state of affairs, are now to receive the New York World New York Werld New England Farmer essions to God in behalf of men." Asked as to the attitude of his followers since his trial, Sandford said: "There Rural New Yorker are some who shrink back from the carnage of war, but there are others who cress forward to take their places, with otes of inspiration and with an earnestess which makes my heart gind."

erty here covers 1,500 acres of land. Henry W. Goddard, who was thrown our list, but others may be had or appli an automobile owned by Fleming. The

Maxing classified advertising carry Declaring that many of the jails where the news of what you have to sell, or of ederal prisoners are confined are whell; wast you want to buy, to all who would unsuftable for the detection of human be interested-that is to get merely averbeings and "are shocking breeding age sort of service from such ads.

FAMED HOME OF POLITICIANS GOES

Hoffman House to Be Replaced by a 12-Story Business Building.

New York, Dec. 14.-Three transactions involved valuable real estate in Fifth avo tue and Broadway yesterday. One of Middlebury, Dec. 14.-Ellis Cooper, 32 these was the sale of the home of the late years old and married, was to-day Dr. Isaac L. Kip, at No. 448 Fifth avenue, sentenced to serve not more than two for \$7.0,000, a record price for properly not years and not less than one year and on a corner. Another was the learing of nine months at hard labor at the house the Hoffman House, at the southwest cor-

The Hoffman House was leased yester-The civil case of Henry Larrow, by his day by Louise M. Gerry through the an action to obtain \$45, was begun. The to Einstein, Wolff & Co., an embroidery,

cratic lenders of the nation, State and city and their followers

Chairman Barnum of the Goveland compalers always stayed there when in the city, and made it the headquarters. Chairman Jones of Arkeceas a so made it his hendquarters when Beyon was nominated to 1800, and it was the center of conferences in the democratio national and State campaigns again in

1900 when Bryan run the second time Senator Hill was another of the tamone democratic leaders to make it his headquarters. Then "Ed" Murphy was State chairman he also made use of the place for his headquarters. Even as for bane Tilden's time it was a democratic headquarters, for Tilden and Horatio Frymour used to make the Hoffman liouse their stopping place.

DETTING RING OF NATION

The Hoffman House has been famous nauor. Sentence was suspended and the also as a betting ring of the nation for respondent placed in the hands of the layers of odds on election and all sorts Even betting republicans were wont to go over there from the Hawkins, charged with having a gaff Fifth Avenue Hotel, as far back as II ears ago, to put their bets down. "Ned" Stokes, who killed "Jim" Fisk, conducted the hotel he spent a fortune on paintings, which were hung in the barroom, to which they attracted thousands of persons, to the great profit of the

In the fall of last year it was sounced that the Hoffman House, for the second time within a dozen yearhad gone into bankruptcy and would close its doors. It was not until the spring, however, that closed, but it was only for a short while,

The plot upon which the site stands ontains about 21,000 square feet, being 55 feet on Broadway and 217 feet in 25th street, and extending through to 24th street. The new building to be erected vill have nine elevators and entrances on Broadway. A large part of the structure s to be accurried by the lessees. The reminder of the building will be rented in

Plans for Mr. Speyer's house were filed vesterday by Horace E. Trumbauer, who the design and will supervise enstruction work. The site for it was acjuffed a year ago, in two sections, by Mr. Speyer. It will have a frontage of feet on the avenue and 100 feet in the street. The facade is to be of limestone, in the modern French style, ornamented with balconies and Corinthian columns, four of which will be on the street side and six on the avenue. An elevator will be installed in the building. Entrances will be from Fifth avenue and the street.

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